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### CHARGED WOMEN WITH SWORDS.

Negroes Arouse Ire of Whites at Kansas City by Their Conduct at Military Funeral.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25 - Kansas City again to-day witnessed the astonishing spectacle of negroes driving white women back on the sidewalk at the point of the sword. The negroes began this summary discipline one week ago, when they had a semimilitary funeral. Until last Sunlay they had been content to conduct their funeral processions as the whites do. They Vaave changed their tactics, and now send couting parties on ahead to seize inter-

"We never saw an) thing like it," complained Assistant General Manager Satteries of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company to the authorities. 'The negroes tied up our cars. They forced our switch-man at Fifteenth and Grand back with their swords and drove the women off the

"To-day they repeated the outrage, Our trainmen report to us that women trying o reach cars from the sidewalks are be-

to reach cars from the sidewalks are being forced back at the points of swords. I saw myself swords pointed at two women, terrifying them. This sort of thing will lead to trouble."

The negroes were in an ugly mood today. Last Sunday they seized the bridle of an expressman's horse at Sixteenth and Grand, ordering him to stop. On asking the reason, the armed negroes said:

For a funeral."

a funeral."

ing a woman and her two children
ordered back on the curb by three
he armed negroes, the expressman
g around in his seat, saying: "Then
will be another," grabbed a spade
started after his assailants, who re-

### PARRY TO ORGANIZE EMPLOYERS' ASSOCIATION.

Polleyes That Federation Should Be Founded for Self-Protection.

David M. Parry of the National Associaso of Manufacturers will go to Chicago on Tuesday to arrange for the meeting at which a federation of employers will be erganized, and he is expecting 600 or 800 representatives of employers' associations to be present and take part in the meeting.

No concealment is made of the fact that the proposed federation of employers is to organized to combat what are believed to be the evils of unionism, and the new movement is expected to take something like the form of organization which ob-tains in the American Federation of La-

Mr. Parry said to-day that an outline of the constitution of the new organization has been drafted, and that it will be one of the first things to go into the hands of a committee as soon as the meeting gets down to business.

The constitution will provide for the adasiness. ditution will provide for the ad-

The constitution will provide for the au-mission of all the employers' associations of the country, and as there are now sev-eral hundred of these, it will start our with a membershi; which will give it large measure of success at once. One of the asure of success at once. One of the occiations which will be represented meeting is the Denver association meeting is the Denver associated in the has 14,000 members, and another is Kansas City, which has 7,000 members, which has 7,000 members, and secondarious in which has 14,000 members, and another is at Karaus City, which has 7,000 members. There are several such associations in lnoisira and other Northwestern States, and many have been formed in the East and have membership in the federation. The purpose of the federation, said Mr. Parry to-day, "is to put the employers of labor throughout the country in a position where they can protect themselves against the exactions of organized labor by being a mutual help to each other in times of labor difficulties. The federation will be made up of intelligent, industrious, law-abiding manufacturers and other employers of labor, who desire fair treatment themselves and are willing to accord such treatment to their em-

of them self-made, and all of them in the self-made with the man who wants chance in life, but who are opposed to sing dictated to in the management of the relievables which they have made a success. If depth is the self-manufacturer and the oppose, and will serve a good pursue both for the manufacturer and the oppose.

Departs for St. Louis, M.Iwankee, Wis., Oct. 25.-W. H. Lighter, president of the A. A. U., departed this evening for St. Louis, where he will confer with the Olympic Games Committee in regard to the international contests which will be held in connection with the

Finally I spoke to our family physical about it, and he asked if I drank ach coffee, and mother told him that I in the told me to immediately stop mixing coffee and drink Postum Pood field in its place, as he and his family dued Postem and found it a power-rebuilder and delicious food drink. I hestiated for a time, disliking the act of having to give up my coffee, but ally I got a package and found it to all the doctor said. Since drinking the stum in place of coffee my dissiness, pudness and nervousness are all gone, a bowels are regular, and I am again all and strong. That is a short statement of what Postum has done for me, unle given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, lead.

PRESIDENT'S TALK RESEMBLES SERMON

Delivers Address on Intelligent Service to God and the State.

PRAISED BY ENGLISHMAN.

British Archbishop Says That Roosevelt Is Held in Eminent Esteem by His People.

Washington, Oct. 25 - Intelligent Serv e to God and to the State" was the subt of an address by President Roosevell a the 7000 persons who attended the tub open-air missionary service at Mount St. Albans this afternoon on the close of he Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. conevelt, Admirel Dewey and Brigadier General John M. Wilson.
After a procession led by the Marine

Band in cassocks and cottes, a choir of 500 voices, the clergy of the Diocese of Washington and the Bishops of the Anglican communions in America, the opening prayers were read by Hishop Donne of The President was introduced by Bishop

Satterlee, At the close of the President's address the Most Reverend Enos Nuttall. Archbishop of the West Indies, asked pernission to say a word on behalf of the British people. Speaking, as he said, for them, he told

a foreign visitor.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The President spoke as follows:

To Bishop Satterlee, and to you, representatives of the church, both at home and abroad, and to all of you, my friends and fellow-citizens. I sattent greeting, and in your hams I sepecially welcome those who are in a sense the guests of the nation to day. In what I am about to say to you, I wish to dwell upon certain thoughts suggested by three different quotations: in the first piace. "Thou shalt serve the Lord with all thy mind"; the next. "Be yetherefore wise as serpents and harmless as a doves"; and, finally, in the Cullect, which you, Bishop Donne, just read, that "We, being ready both in body and soul, may therefore accomplish these things which thou commandest."

To an audience such as this I do not have to say anything as to serving the cause of deemery with heart and with soul. I want to dwell however, upon the fact that we have the right to claim from you not merely that you shall put your souls into it, but that you shall give the beet that your minds have got to it also. In the eternal and unending warfare for righteoushess and against evil, the friends of what is good need to remember that in addition to being decent they must be effective and a substitute for power to make those purposes, care, not be effective and a substitute for power to make those purposes. Care.

make those proposes, these intractions, tell inaction. We must have the purposes and the insettlon.

If our powers are not guided aright it is better that we should not have them at all, but
in addition to being guided aright we must have
the power also; we must culminate the power
also. In the second qualitative remember that
we are told not merely to be harmiess as down,
but also to be when as serpeit numeriate whom
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are not to be excused if we do not show betqualities. It is not very much praise to give a
man to say he is harmiers.

We have a right to sek that in solution to the
fact that he does no harm to any one he shall
passyss the wisdom and the strength to de good
to his neighbor; that together with innocence,
together with purity of motive, shall be joined
the wisdom and strength to make that purity
effective that motive translated into substantial result.

URGES CHEERFULNESS. and in soul, that we may cherrfully accomplish these things that we are commanded to do:

ACTIONS COUNT.

In the seventh hymn, which we same, in the last line you all joined in singing "God save the state." Do you intend merely to sing that or to try to do it? If you intend merely to sing that or to try to do it? If you intend merely to sing it, your part le doing it will be but smail.

The state will be saved, if the Lord puts it into the heart of the average man so to shape his life that the state shall be worth saving and only on those berns. We need civic right-soctanes.

The best constitution that the wit of man has ever devised, the best institutions that the ablest statesment in the world ever have reduced to mactice by law or by caustom, shall be of no avail if they are not varified by the spirit which makes a state great, by making it hooses, just and brave in the first place.

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There are plently of questions about which himself the trave in the first place.

There are plently of questions about which himself the many be commatible with the welfare of the little-say be commatible with the welfare of the little-say be commatible with the welfare of the little-a little-but commatible with the welfare of welfare-but commatible with the welfare of the little-a little but one opinion. Such a question is honesty. If you have not honesty in the average private citizen or public servant, then all else goes for hothing. The abler a man is the more devicerous, the shrewder, the brooker with, the more devicerous, the shrewder, the brooker with the welfare of the little and why, the more demonstrate the and right thin and led great principles go for nothing if there is not that course upon which to hase it.

We need that the average public servant shall have far more than course, yet all other qualities go for nothing or for worse than bottome in the less than according to the suffice of world which the saverage public servant shall have far more than coverage, yet all other qualities go for nothing or for worse than bottome of the honesty that is agareselve, the honesty that in the hones

And let us not finiter ourselves, we who live

ST. MATTHEW'S PARISH CHILDREN PLAN OPERA PERFORMANCE TO PAY CHURCH DEBT



PRINCIPALS OF THE ST. MATTHEW'S PARISH OPERA TROUPE. They will present "The Mikado" to help pay off the parish debt at Northwest Turnverein Hall, November 2 and 3.

St. Matthew's Parish has talent, and it | rather large order to be filled by local also has a debt. The parishioners are talent, which is for the most part locked anxious to pay off the debt, and will use the talent for that purpose instead of hid-years old. They have been training for

the talent of St. Matthew's Parish, for ery is now being painted for the produc the talent is in its boys and girls, who bave formed an opera company to use Mest of the performers will be girls, th

Mad Plunge at Joliet, Ill .-

Youth Killed.

At the foot of the hill, where there is a

sharp curve, Peter Sharp, IS years old,

track, scooping up young Sherp on the tender, and crashed into Charles Holl-

the stone foundation. The side waits of the house were crushed in and the entire structure wrecked. Mrs. Hollstine was alone in the house at the time and es-caped without injury, climbing out through a window.

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ine's dwelling. Sharp's brains were battered out against

the hill at terrific speed.

ing it, as did a certain timid man, in a more than two months, and the opera will be given November 2 and 2 at North-It would take several napkins to hide west Turnversin Hall, where special scen-

their talent and pay part at least of the, comedian parts of Ko Ko and Pooh Bal partsh debt. The opera selected is "The Mikado," a leaning toward the comic, which has often

got them into trouble in school. Now they intend that their love of fanmaking shall help clear off the mountain that oppresses the parish and its school.

The opera will be staged under the direction of Miss Mary Docley, who has had the direction of other plays and cantains given by the parish. The musical director is Professor D. S. De Lisie, choirmaster of the Cathedrai choir. The costumes will be made to order, and the little felks are all eagerly awaiting the first dress rehearsal so they can try them on and see how they fit.

The opera will really form part of the tenth anniversary celebration of this parish, and is intended to bring together all who have moved from the parish to meet with their former neighbors. After each performance there will be a short dance programme played by the orchestra as a further entertainment and to pay the young folks for their seal in getting up the entertainment, and their patient practicing durine the ten weeks they have been at work on it.

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# MOTHER SLAYS

Mrs. Louis Iverson Strangles Two Daughters and Brains Son With an Ax.

Declares That She Is Impelled to the Deed by a "Supreme Power," but Now Repents.

Monterey, Cal., Oct. 25.-While temperarily deranged, Mrs. Louis Iverson, wife of a Salinas machinist, killed three of her Joliet, Ill., Oct 25.-A runaway electric own children yesterday in Pacific Grove, m and follet line to-day at the dictation, she said later, of a "wukilled a man, demolished a house and re- preme power." She first strangled her duced itself to splinters after a terrific eldest daughter, Louisa, 12 years old. She plunge down a steep incline in this city.

Just as the car began to descend the aged II, but the boy broke away from her steep hill Motorman Bourny fell in a faint and boarded a train for his bome in Sa-

The mother thereupon strangled her Westborg, the solitary passenger, saw her peril and jumped from the car, excaping son, Harold, agel 6, and, securing an ax, with some painful bruisss. The car bounded forward, going down the evening she killed her 7-months-old baby Maria by strangling.

by Mrs. Iverson to Sheriff Nesbitt to-day. was waiting for the car. He had not no-She added that during the night she had walked about the bouse, lying down for a short time on the floor. THINKS THEY ARE ALIVE. ticed that it was running away. When the car struck the curve it jumped the

on the bed, but said nothing of his mother's attack on him. The father telephoned to a Pacific Grove physician, asking him to call at the house and see the child. The doctor did so and was met at the door by Mrs. Iverson, who said there was no one sick in the house and that some mistake had been made. Early this morning Mr. Iverson himself drove to Pacific Grove. He knocked at the front door of the cottage where his wife and family had been living, and was told to go around to the back door. He did so, and, entering the house, was about to kies his wife, when she said:

"Don't fouch me. Don't put your hands on me. Go and look at your children."

With that he opened the door of an adjoining room, where lay the bodies of the three children, the boy on one bed and the two girls on another.

The house was in disorder and indications were pientiful that the two other calldren had struggled hard against their death.

Mrs. Iverson had been till for several

torn away, exposing the skull.

Dohrman was attended by Doctor John

H. Schierman of No. 1917 Bremen avenue, and later removed to his home, No. 1218

1937 Cherokee street, had both bones in his right leg broken yesterday afternoon. He was attempting to board a car in Baden, when he missed his footing and to the City Hospital, where the fracture

be contested for at the coming meeting of the American Telegraphers' Association at Philadelphia. Entries closed October 20.

Car injures Elderly Man.

Jacob Tyson, 67 years old, was thrown to the street and severely injured in an attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar at Carendom and Easton avenues, system ber 25 and 35. Ticket office, 518 Olive street.

Tries to Stab Patrolman.

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With a hatpin as a weapon, Annie Davis, a negrees, arrested on a charge of having stolen Heary Pogganphol's watch, attempted to stab Patrolman Stender of the Central District, as he was taking her to the marror's headquarters in the Four Economic Mathematical Science of the Man' at 23 Olive st.

Through Sleeping Cars to Mexico City via Houston. No interruption of service. "See The Man' at 23 Olive st."

To the City Hospital, where the fracture was reduced.

Washington and Jefferson Avenue car struck a Delmar to the dock and the stairs to the dock and attempted to the front trucks from the track. The four trucks from the track. The front vestibule of the Jefferson avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton avenue car struck a Delmar attempt to board an Easton av

# STATE REPUBLICANS THREE CHILDREN DISCUSS SITUATION

Roberts, Mitchell, Akins, Nagel and Minnis Consider Nominations.

CHAIRMANSHIP MOOTED POINT

Believe That a Missouri Vice Presidential Nominee Would Carry State for the Party.

Clinton; State Chairman Thomas J. Akins, Charles Nagel and James Minnis, were present, the general political situation in Missouri from a Republican viewpoint was

The matters canvassed particularly were the State chairmanship, the numines for Governor and the advisability of pushing a Missourian for the nomination for Vice President. Since the announcement made two

onths ago by State Chairman Akins that he desired to retire from that posttion who his successor shall be has been a live question among Republican politicians.

It is known that if the Akins faction can name the State chairman, Mr. Akina will relinquish the management of Republican affairs in Missouri, but if there is doubt he will again accept the chairmanship, as it is generally conceded that he would have no trouble in again being the choice of the Republican State Convention.

"Boss" Frank Roberts is the principal aspirant from the Akins camp for manship honora Charles D. Roberts, proprietor of the Trenton Tribune, is the Kerens adherent who is most prominently

Kerens adherent who is most prominently mentioned in opposition to Hoberts.

Mr. Roberts's presence at the conference and his clore affiliation with Mr. Akins indicates that he has practically been decided upon to succeed Akins if his selection can be brought about. Other prominent Republicans of the Akins faction who have been mentioned as possible auccessors to the present chairman are Thomas Maye of Clifton Hill, Wallace Love of Kansas City, and Harry H. Mitchell of Clinton. It would seem, however, from Mr. Mitchell's presence, that he advocates the candidacy of Mr. Roberts. Who the Republican nomines for Governor should be also received the attention of the conference. "Boss" Roberts has already committed himself to J. H. Bothwell of Pettis County, and Harry Mitchell has come out in his paper, the Henry County Republican nomination for Altorney General.

THROWN FROM PLATFORM,
Martin Dohrman Sustains Serious Injuries in Car Accident.

Thrown from his footing by the sudden turning of a Bellefontaine car, on the front platform of which he was riding yesterday afternoon, Martin Dohrman, 25 years old, fell headlong to the pavement at Bremen avenue and Twenti-th street and sustained serious injuries. A portion of his scaip on the back of the head was torn away, exposing the skull.

Henry County
Noctoni for the Republican nomination for Altorney General.

These two members of the conference are thought to favor the nomination of Nortoni for Governor. As matters now stand it would seem that so far as the nomination for Governor is concerned.

Another matter that was discussed was the launching of a boom for C. P. Walbridge for the nomination for Vice President. From the standpoint of Chairman Akins and other prominent Republicans, excultions in Missouri have made it a County State. So far as the next campaign is concerned.

Containt State, so far as the next campaign is concerned.

It is thought that the nomination of a Missourian for the second place on the national licket might tend to swing the State into the Republican column. This question was discussed at length, but the discussion of State politics for the present has put the consideration of it in the background.

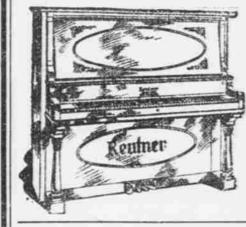
The name of Mr. Walbridge was also discussed along with Mr. Norton's and Mr. Bothwell's for the nomination for Governor.

was thrown to the ground. He was taken STREET CARS IN COLLISION.

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## TRIES TO DIE WHEN ARRESTED.

Aged Woman Feels Disgraced When Taken to Police Station.

Stung by the disgrace of arrest, Mrs Elizabeth Kraul, 61 years old, attempted to commit suicide by hanging in a cell of

yesterday afternoon. Patrolman Tim Suillvan, who was acting as turnkey temporarily, discovered Mrs. Kraul's intention in time to cut her down. The old woman was taken to the City Dispensary for treatment. Her condition was prenounced not serious, and she was removed to her home. No. 4152 Lexington

the Tenth District Station at 1:30 o'clock

With her son, Albert Schultz, Mrs Kraul was arrested, charged with disturbing the peace, on complaint of Emma Dorousse, who shares the flat with them. When Patrolmen Noonan and Whalen attempted to take the old woman into

At a conference held yesterday in the Lindell Hotel, at which Frank Roberts, Collector of Internal Revenue at Kansas City, Harry H. Mitchell, Postmuster of Clinton, State of Postmuster of Postmuster

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES HELD. Scottish Rite Masons Pay Tribute

to General Pike. Washington, Oct. 25.-Impressive services were held to-day at the grave of Gen-eral Albert Pike, formerly the sovereign commander of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Masons of the Southern jurisdiction, by members of that council, who have just finished their annual session

Tributes to General Pike's memory were Tributes to deficial risks among D. Richardson of the Supreme Council; General Robert W. Hall, inspector general of the Southern jurisdiction, for the Army and Navy, and by General E. B. Hussey, inspector general, for the State of Washings-

### DOWIE MAY QUIT AMERICA TO ENJOY WEALTH.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 35.-Circumstances onnected with the visit of Doctor John Alexander Dowle to Boston to-day have given currency to the rumor that the Restorer is making preparations to quit America and live in Australia on the immense fortune he has accumulated.

In an interview to-day Dowle admitted that he intended to go to Australia by way of the Pacific in January, and a large strong box which was closely guarded white being placed in Mrs. Dowle's state-room just before the steamer sailed, con-tained, it is said, \$7,000,000 in bonds and other securities.

Just how this rumor started, or how the amount was fixed, it is impossible to de-termine, but the story seemed to be pretty generally believed on the wharf and steamer, and the arrival of the strong hox seemed to confirm the story. It was carried into the stateroom by

two stewards, who perspired over the

The box was too small for clothing, and its general appearance confirmed the ru-mor of its value. When the box arrived there was suppressed excitement among the faithful and Dowie directed the Pinkerton men to guard the doorway while he superintended the storage of the bex. The Dowie party occupied the Iolanthe, a private car, and arrived at Hoston at 6:20 this morning. Four of the party sailed with the Saxonia-Mrs. Dowle, her son, Mrs. Storms, secretary to Mrs.

Gladstone Dowle.
On the deck, Dowle, clasping his son's on the deca, howie, clasping his son's hand, walked up to the gangway, and just prior to leaving ship, muttered a short blessing, at which the son bent over and buried his face in his father's white whiskers, Dowie, in return, kissed his son on the left cheek. There were tears in the eyes of both.

Lowis purchast down the songway for

Dowie, and Robert Massey, variously de-

scribed as secretary, valet and guard to

The Tonic Malarial and Typhold Fevers, Colds, Influenza, &c. N. William St. N.Y.

# HAWES SPENDS A RESTFUL DAY.

Doctor Chilton Reports Patient Is Much Improved and Will Be Out in a Few Days.

Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 35.-Harry B. Hawes. who was taken seriously ill shortly after his arrival here Saturday to join a party of friends at the Sni Escarpe Club to en-joy a few days' fishing, spent a restful day at the Levering Hospital. Many of his

His physician, Doctor Chilton, reports him improved to-night, his temperature having receded from 108 to 102. "Mr. Hawes," said Doctor Chilton, "Is

friends called during the day, but only

his wife and nurse were admitted to his

suffering from a deep cold, which has de veloped into a rather stubborn fever, but I think he will be able to be out in three or four days." Death of Peter Carney.

Peter A. Carney, a former patrolman, died at his home, No. 2808 Madison street, at 5:39 yesterday afternoon. He had been sick for more than a year. Consumption and heart disease are said to have caused his death. He leaves a wife and five children. Carney was 49 years old and had been on the police force for seven years, when ill health compelled him to retire.

MISS M. EVELYN STRONG. Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 25. - Miss M. Evelyn. Strong, founder of the Galesburg Kindergarten Normal School, died here to-day.

Bone Pains, Itching, Scabby Diseases, Swellings, Carbuncles, Pim

Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema

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Are caused by an awful polymed condition of
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Hawking and Spitting, cures Rheumatism, with
Aches and Falue, beals all Scath, Scales, Ecuptions, Waters Blisters, with Itching and
Scratching of Eczema, by giving a pure, healthy
blood aupply to affected parts.

Cancer Cured.

Botanic Blood Baim Cures Cancers of all
thinks, Suppurating Swellings, Eating Soces,
Tumors, ugly Ulers, It kills the Cancer Poisea and heals the Soces or worst Cancer perfectly. If you have a periistent Plunja, Wart,
Swellings, Shooting, Shinging Palna, take Blood
Balm and they will disappear before they devision into Cancer, Many apparently hopeless
cases of Cancer cured by taking Botanic Blood
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OUR GUARANTEE.

DOCTOR KNEW Had Tried It Himself.

The doctor who has tried Postum Food office knows that it is an easy, certain and pleasant way out of the coffee habit and all of the aris following, and he presented in the properties. It is not properties, in did a physical of Prospertown, N. J. One of his patients says: "During the summer just patients says: "During the summer just patients says in the pit of my stomach and ready feelings in my head, and then a blindness would come over my eyes so I could hardly control my feelings."

lid— He told me to immediately stop limiting coffee and drink Postum Food Coffee in its place, as he and his family and used Fostem and found it a power-tol rebuilder and delicious food drink.

I hesitated for a time, disliking the other of having to give up my coffee, but it is go and to give up my coffee, but it is go and the doctor said. Since drinking the east the doctor said Since drinking the postum in place of coffee my distinct silindness and nervousness are all gone, but it is a short state-gent of what Fostum has done for me."

Yent of what Fostum has done for me." It is not so much a credit to him to have it as it is shame unalterable to him if he lacks to welly fille."

Speaking, as he said, for them, he told of the "reverence and respect" which all Englishmen feel for the President of the United States and for Theodore Boosevelt, "the man and the Christian." He declared that England welcomed the expansion of the United States into a world Power and that if President Roosevelt should visit England he would receive the grantest weatone ever extended a foreign visitor. napkin. PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

RUNAWAY TROLLEY WRECKS BUILDING.

Car Loses Motorman and Makes Finally, in the quotation from the Collect, we solt that we may be made ready both in body

In the seventh hymn, which we sang, in the last line you all joined in singing "God save the state." Do you intend merely to sing that

IS TEMPORARILY DERANGED.

and rolled from the platform. Miss Anna ......

The killing of her children was related

THINKS THEY ARE ALIVE.

She said that she realized now that she had done wrong, but was doing right at the time she committed the deed. She persisted, however, in stating that the children were not dead.

The boy who excaped went to his home in Salinas and reported to his father that the eldest girl was ill and had been lying on the bed, but said nothing of his mother's attack on him.

The father telephoned to a Pacific Grove

eath.
Mrs. Iverson had been ill for several nonths, and had shown signs of mental erangement, her man's being of a regious nature.

Broke Leg Boarding Car. George Artel, 26 years old, living at No.